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THE TWO OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

ENGLISH LORD (*to American senator*)—"The public be d——! They can't hurt us. You get your position by bribery and influence with legislatures, and I get mine because I'm the son of my daddy, don't ye know!"

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WE BEG to remark to the president that here's to his good health.

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THE YEAR will be memorable for the destruction achieved by cyclones and the Brooklyn trolley.

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THE SUCCESS of some of our Hebrew friends argues loudly for the survival of the misfittest.

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SENATOR STEWART doesn't believe in perpetual motion except as to his amazing mouth.

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THE SILVER MEN in the senate talk against time, and pretty nearly hitch on to eternity.

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A CABLEGRAM says the German princes are all of one mind. Good gracious! whose mind is it?

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SOME DAY there will be no house of lords, and then England as well as Ireland will have home rule.

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IT WAS PERSECUTION that killed Dr. Graves; and perhaps that was the name of the poison Mrs. Barnaby died of.

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THE POPE was so pleased with the volumes of Grover's writings and speeches that he broke out into a book of poems.

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THE LOVE OF WOMAN is tenacious and beautiful. We observe that in this town recently two women fought for a pug dog.

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STANLEY and other explorers never could stomach Emin pasha; so that Emin had a sort of vindication in the manner of his taking off.

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TO THE BICYCLIST—Really, dear sir, it is not in the rules and regulations that you must run over more than two adults and a small boy every day.

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THE OLD QUESTION as to what part of the train is safest may be answered, if the train is on the Long Island railroad, "The part that doesn't go."

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"THE LAW cannot stop my mouth," says Emma Goldman. No, indeed. It can't even rob her of her spectacles, though it may prevent her making so many of them.

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COLONEL RITCHIE of Saratoga is pronounced by the Buffalo *Express* the best fellow in the state, and the Judge adds that he is precisely the man to be secretary of it.

OUR HENRY.

SALVINI says that in some respects Irving is the best Hamlet, and intimates that in other respects he is possibly the worst. That is good criticism. The man has consummate art, but unhappily he has thrown his physique to the dogs. There is, however, a force in his feebleness which is worthy of much praise.

BILLY'S THEOLOGY.

THE KAISER says Lorraine will remain with Germany forever, by authority of God and the German sword; so that there is one sword that will not go to the pruning-hook. The union of the powers mentioned is curious enough, and we should think it would bring about a good deal of heresy in France if those Frenchmen believed it possible.

THE KENTUCKY CALAMITY.

MISS POLLARD has united the Democrats of Congressman Breckinridge's district for the congressman; but she proposes to stick to him quite as much as they, and the prospect is that he will regret his borning a great many times. The question appears to be, not whether he is guilty or innocent, but how he can go to work to remedy the injury.

POOR LARRY.

"LARRY" NEAL is a man of courage, notwithstanding his timidity as to the tariff at Chicago; but it was rather mean to force him into a fight on an open free-trade platform which he refused to occupy when he was less personally interested than he is now. But his experience will be valuable to his party, whatever becomes of him. The people are looking to Ohio with an anxiety and curiosity that are going to appall the Democratic heart.

FOUND OUT.

Rambling Willie—"I'd never have believed dat of ole Swipesy. He died las' week wid water on de brain."

Stale Muffins—"An' to t'ink dat we once recognized dat feller as a fren'! It's too much, Willie."

THE LATER JAG.

THE PROPOSITION of the liquor-dealers' association to abolish free lunches having failed, there is but slight hope of a reform in the matter of selling a chromo in order to give away a newspaper. Men drink in order to get something to eat, and men read that they may secure a prize of some kind. And hereafter no man can be accused of jags; the proper name for the old trouble is gluttony, and the prohibitionist had better prepare himself to abolish food.

PHŒBE, THE GREAT PIN-STICKER.

THEY SAY that Phœbe Couzins was the woman at the bottom of all the troubles of the lady managers. They treated her badly in the beginning, and by law and suggestion and hint and insinuation she has been sticking pins into them ever since. She has caused them to shed countless tears, to quarrel and threaten, to pass sleepless nights, and to disagree with their husbands until there is no peace and no prospect of any. We believe Phœbe is about half right; yet how infinitely better it is to dwell with a stalled ox than with a brawling woman in a wide house.

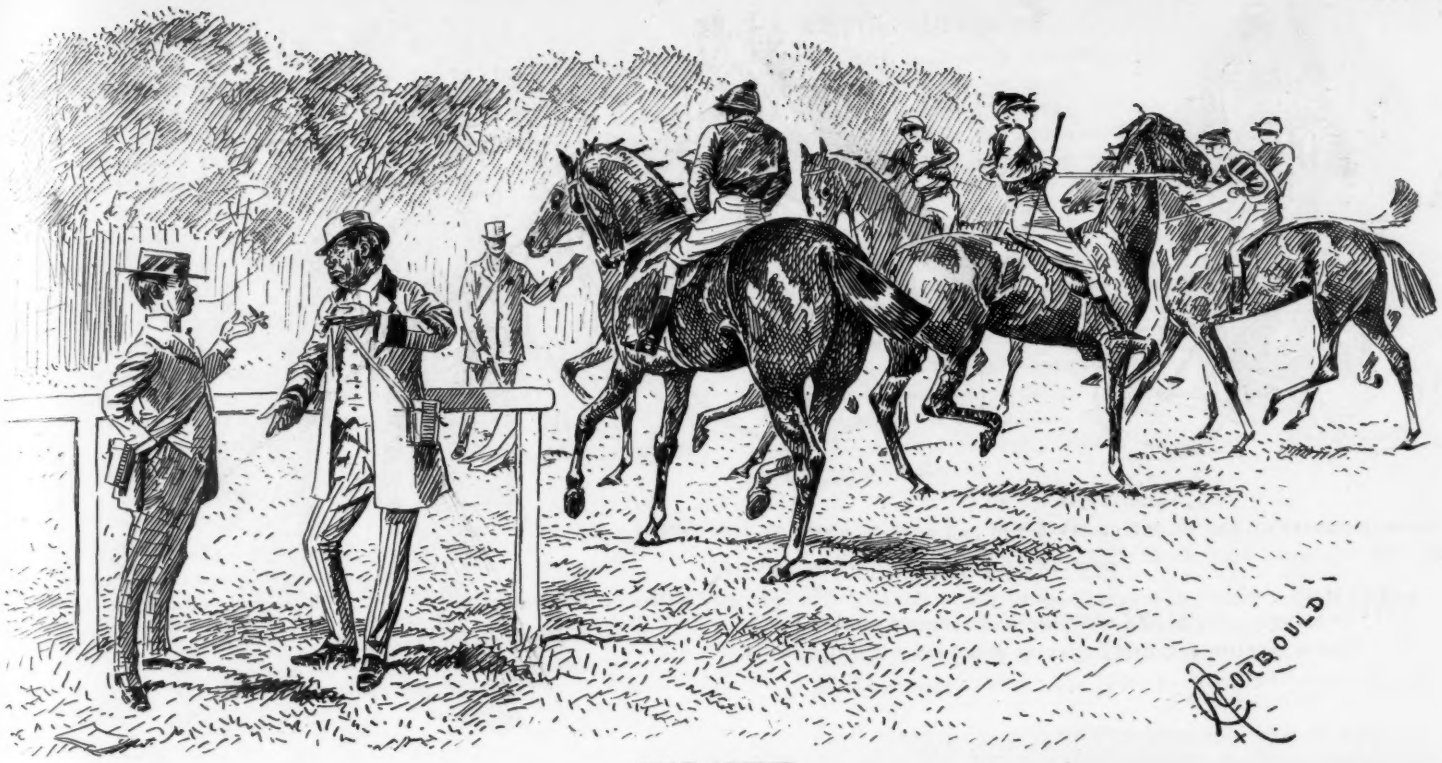
THE RULE-OR-RUIN PARTY.

IT IS THE PURPOSE of all prohibitionists to hurt the Republican party as much as they can. They are not looking for reform, but revenge. They cannot rule the Republican party, therefore they would ruin it. Their state tickets are everywhere a help to the Democracy, and will be supported indirectly by every Democrat. Nobody will charge the Democracy with this support in behalf of temperance, and nobody will believe that temperance is the hope of the prohibitionists, whether they desire it or not. And no good Republican will vote a prohibition ticket, however much he may advocate the temperance cause.

CRIME BY GENTLEMEN.

Dr. T. Thatcher Graves may not have been a murderer, but he was a thoroughly despicable scamp. His indignant protest against being considered a "blacksmith" in the art of murder was a unique utterance. He said if he were to kill a person he would do it "like a physician and a gentleman." Dr. Graves ought to have lived in the middle ages, when murderers moved in good society and studied refined methods of removing their enemies.—*Rochester Herald.*

SEE HOW PREJUDICE warps the judgment of a newspaper that is usually fair. Dr. Graves was possibly innocent; but, guilty or innocent, that was the best argument for his innocence that could have been offered. Really, would he have done murder as a fool would do it? Had he not every opportunity to do it without the amazing blundering that attended the murder with which he was charged?



SAGE ADVICE.

MR. CALLOWBOY—"Aw, Mr. Daly, me good fellow, what is your system for beating the races?"
FATHER BILL—"I'll tell ye, sonny. Fust ye size up de track, distance, weather, weight, jockey, owner, purse, bettin' odds and horse. See?"
MR. CALLOWBOY—"Yes! yes! and then?"
FATHER BILL—"Den hand your money to your wife and lock yourself up in a safe-deposit vault."

FLATTERY.

WE OFT call flattery "soft-soap,"
And this the reason why:
We readily detect in each
The presence of the lye.

A YEAR AFTER.

Mr. Benedict—"I met Howard to-day. He was surprised to know we are married. Says you told him once you wouldn't marry the best man living."

Mrs. Benedict—"Well, the fact is, I did."

Mr. Benedict—"Is that so? How did you come to change your mind?"

Mrs. Benedict—"Well, the fact is, I didn't."

WHOLESALE JOB.

Barber—"Do you want a hair-cut?"

Victim—"Not only one, but all of them."

THE SERPENTINE.

MRS. O'MALLEY—"An' what do your dahter Mary be doin now?"
MRS. O'LUMPY—"She do be larnin' the serpentine dance."
MRS. O'MALLEY—"Faith! wid yer ole man seein' shnakes an' Mary charmin' 'em it's a happy loife yez'll lead, Mrs. O'Lumpy."

HIC JACET HORACE.

A STUDENT shy, with eager speed
He sought her side on lounge commodious.
"Let us the odes of Horace read,"
He murmured; "they are so melodious."
She tossed her saucy head—"Indeed,
I think his odes are simply odious."

IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Woodcourt—"I should like to pay my respects to you some evening this week, Miss Fairsite."

Miss Fairsite—"Certainly. To-morrow evening. Come early to avoid the rush."

A SURE SIGN.

First burglar (hearing the policeman's club on the next block)—"I say, Bill, we're goin' to have hot weather."

Second burglar—"How do you know?"

First burglar—"Don't you hear the locust?"

MASTERLY TOUCHES.

The artist enjoys a little siesta.

ARTIST—"Well, I declare! Some genius has been touching up my work during my nap. Every stroke by a master's hand! Just the thing to please the critics."

THE "ORDINARY" MAY BE OUT OF STYLE——

——BUT IT GETS THERE AT TIMES.

REFUTING AN OLD PROVERB.

"MAMMA, I heard you begging papa to give up drinking 'that lightning.' Does he take it so often?"

"My child, I'm afraid your father is a confirmed toper."

"Then it isn't true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

SOUVENIRS.

Mrs. Fyer (of Chicago)—"What are those two silver rings you are wearing, Helen?"

Miss Fyer (just from the fair)—"The Isabella ring and the isn't a Bella ring"

LET US BE ACCURATE.

THE story of the president's illness was too thin; the only basis for it was tooth out.

A DELETERIOUS EFFECT.

Woman—"You look as if you had seen hard times."

Tramp—"Well, mum, with banks bustin' all over the country it's not to be wondered at if a poor fellow like me shows wear and tear."

LET IT STAY THERE.

Racies—"Do you like your beer in one of those cold stone mugs?"

Macies—"Indeed I do."

Racies—"Then what do you drink it for?"

THEY WERE RIVALS ONCE.

THE KATYDID CORNER.

WHEN stars shine down in mystic splendor
And moonbeams throw a halo tender
O'er all the dreamful land,
Clear from the swaying branches o'er us
There beats that never-ending chorus
Of "Katie did, she did!
She did!
You know she did!"
And——?

Of course, right here where we are sitting,
Where bats and fire-flies are flitting
And shadows deepest dwell,
Her hand with clinging touch responding
Unto my own, and round us sounding
Is "Katie did, she did!
She did!
You know she did!"
Well——?

Because the night is filled with glory
And breathes out love's unending story
In murmurs soft and low
How can a mortal man resist her
Nor fail to heed that bold insister
Twit "Katie did, she did!
She did!
You know she did!"
So——?

Just so! Though Katie 's not her name, nor
Could a nook be found secluded more
Than this recess
Out in the porch's shadowed spell,
Yet when they all begin to tell
That "Katie did, she did!
She did!
You know she did"——
Why, yes!

She did! Though Katie 's *not* her name, well
Do I know; nor would I secrets tell.
I do declare
She only did what Katie did.
You hear? "Katie did, she did!
She did!"
I know she did,
So there!

REGINA ARMSTRONG HILLIARD.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Dr. Probe—"Never fear, sir. Two years ago I was just in your condition, but I recovered."

Patient (eagerly)—"What doctor did you have?"

He met her at the sea-shore
And he was quite "hard hit."

A COUNTER ACTION.

He met her in the city
And he took a counter fit!

IN CHICAGO.

EXCITED STRANGER—"Officer, there's some one being murdered in that building! Don't you hear the shrieks?"

OFFICER—"Calm yourself, my friend. That is only the board of lady managers holding a meeting."

WHERE AM I AT?

"FTEOUTH chainfteate strainfollem." This is not Scandinavian or Volapük, but a specimen of English in use only by the guards on the elevated railroads. In accordance with our well-known charitable disposition toward the public we are preparing a dictionary of terms in use by the guards of the elevated roads which will enable a person to tell exactly where he is at. The above sentence translated into English is, "Fiftieth; change for Fifty-eighth. This train for Harlem."

Here are a few specimens from the forthcoming book: "Hansk"—Hanover square; "Ranks"—Franklin square; "Shats chainsteall 'n bridge"—Chatham square; change for city hall and bridge; "Hows"—Houston; "Wort"—Fourteenth, Forty-second and Cortlandt.

OUGHT TO WORK.

Mamma—"What are you doing, Johnnie?"

Johnnie—"Putting some of papa's hair-renewer on the bald spot in the grass-plat."

AWFUL SUFFERING.

"IS THERE really much suffering in New York city just now?"

"Well, I should say there was. I heard of an anarchist this afternoon who hadn't had a glass of beer in three days."

THE PARTY ABASHED.

Fanning—"So you went out to congratulate your old chum on being a father, did you?"

Channing—"Yes."

Fanning—"I suppose Thompson looked like a fool when you did it."

Channing—"No. He was very dignified—er—but the baby looked awfully sheepish."

SUSTAINING A TERRIBLE SHOCK.

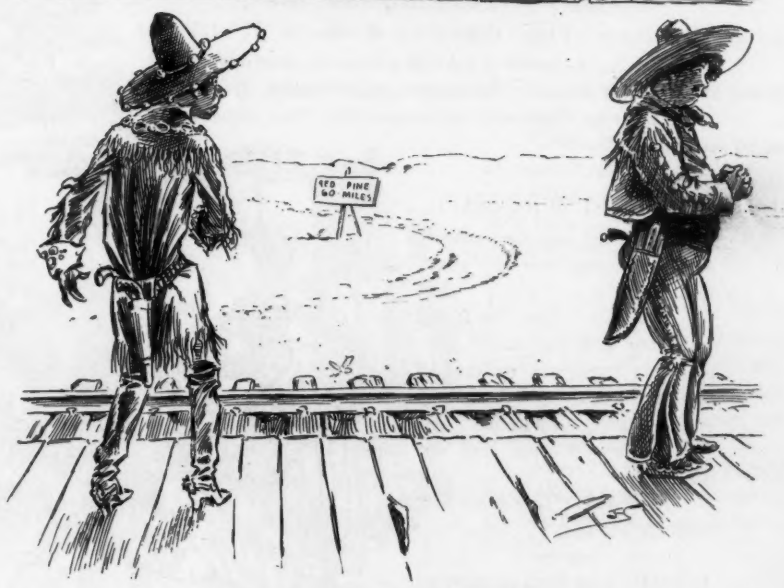
IN VINO VERITAS.

IT WAS after he had had his sixth cocktail that the funny man stated his belief that "hokes about Joke Smith were being run into the ground."

THE REASON WHY.

Little sister (to big sister)—"Go lay an egg."

Dignified sister—"I can't, Ida, dear; only hens and roosters lay eggs."



THE MISTAKE WAS MUTUAL.

THE TWO EASTERN DUDES (*together*)—"Gwacious! what a tewwible-looking fellah! I hope he will not want to hurt me."

It may be inconvenient at times to have a figure like this, but——

A TROUBLE-SAVER.

——you don't have to monkey all morning trying to——

——button your collar.

DEACON RANDOLPH'S PHILOSOPHY.

"I SEE by de grocer's bill dat yo' got ten cigars dis week an' had 'em charged to me," said Deacon Randolph the other morning.

"Well, fadder," replied the heir-apparent, "I couldn' raise de currency no how, an' besides, ebery one am gittin' trusted now-a-days."

"Dey am, eh?" cried the deacon. "Am dat yo' excuse fo' running in debt, yo' fool niggah? Becase a bank busts in Kansas has yo' gotter run up a bill at de corner liquor-store? Becase Wall street am worried an' de silver mines closed, does dat fo'ce yo' to draw yo' salary in advance an' hock yo' rhine-stone pin? Whad assets yo' got to realize on after yo' obligashuns become due? Whad am yo' resources dat any business house should gib yo' an extenshun? Whad yo' got in reserve to help on better times an' secure yo' debts, 'cept a pa'r ob busted labender pants an' a pawn-ticket? Go 'long wiv yo'! Ef yo' stopped yo' gin an' terbacker an' tell yo' boss dat yo' willin' to work half time fo' de present, to help him out, den yo' show as much sense as Russell Sage, but now I see yo' am as slippery as dem National cordage folkses!"

THE WRONG MAN.

Anxious husband—"I am afraid, doctor, that my wife is a very sick woman. She hasn't spoken a word all day."

Doctor—"Then you don't need me. You want an undertaker."

THE GIRL'S REMEDY.

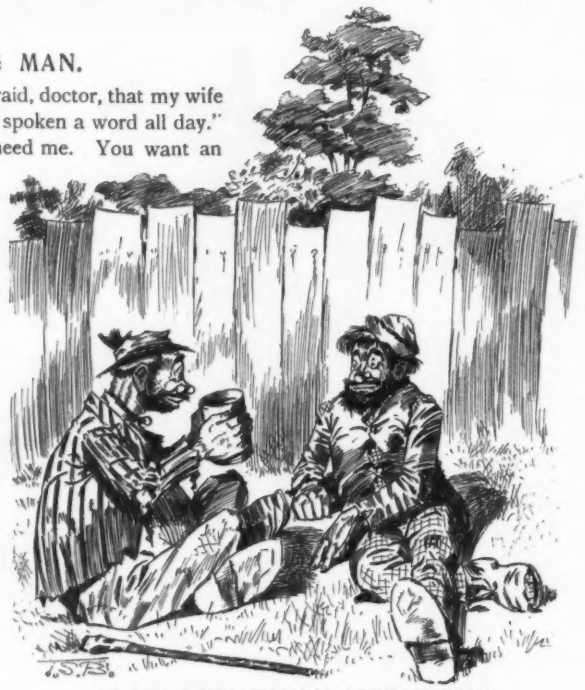
Emily (at boarding-school)—"Jane seems worried about something."

Harriet—"Yes; she found yesterday that her pickle hair-pins and those she wears had become so badly mixed that she couldn't tell the difference."

Emily—"What will she do?"

Harriet—"Buy some new ones for her hair."

PRIDE goes forth to meet an antagonist.



WANDERING TANK'S LITTLE JOKE.

"Dey's times, Willie, when I allers likes t' git it right in de neck."

"W'en's dat so?"

"W'en I'm dry."

A GRAVE AFFAIR.

MR. ISAACS—"Didt you hert alretty dot old Nickelstein vos deadt?"

MR. SOLOMON—"Yaw! und he left his son Mosey all his monies und five hundred dollars for a stone to his memory."

MR. ISAACS—"Vill Mosey erect der stone?"

MR. SOLOMON—"Veil, not egsactly; der stone vill be set in a ring und it vill be inscribed to his father's memory."

VERY UNFORTUNATE.

"IT'S pretty tough to own only one suit of clothes," said Hicks. "Suppose some one steals it. Why, you have absolutely no re-dress."

EXCUSABLE IMPENITENCE.

She—"I hope that poor Mr. Janney finally died a converted man."

He—"I'm afraid not. He was a bigamist and had promised both his wives to meet them above."

ROYAL DISADVANTAGES.

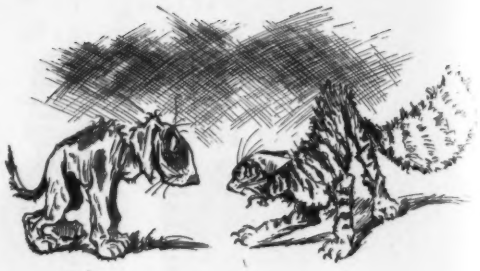
Mamma—"Essie, we have fallen into the bad habit, you and I, of sitting up late o' nights. The little queen of Holland is just your age and she is sent to bed regularly at eight o'clock."

Essie—"Is she?"

Mamma—"She is."

Essie—"Well, I am glad I am not the queen of Holland."

CAT-MEAT.



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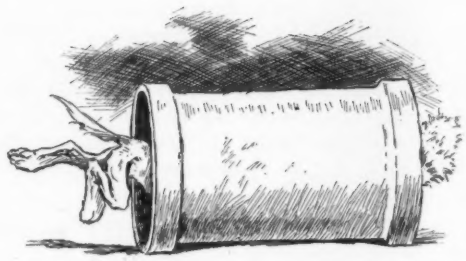

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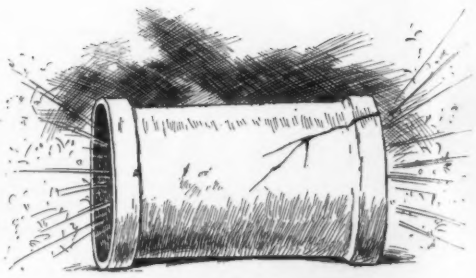

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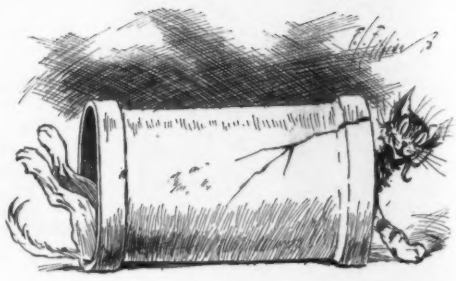

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HE—"What do you think of a man marrying a woman for her money?"
SHE—"I should say she was check-mated."

A SUPERFLUOUS SIGN.

PAT DONAVAN (*who has lately landed*)—"Shure, it's a good thing th' soign is put there. Frum th' look av th' shtrate Oi'd thought, begob! it was purty well open."

HIS TEETH WERE SENSITIVE.

AFTER the tramp had dispatched a hearty meal the kind-hearted housekeeper observed to him,

"Poor creature! I suppose you never have any luxuries. Here are some nice peaches;" and she handed him half a dozen luscious-looking Delawares.

He hesitated a moment or two, and then passing them back said,

"Wud ye be koind enuff, mum, t' ax th' gurrul t' cut off th' shkins?"

RELIGION IN THE WAY.

Bagley—"Uncle Zeke, can you come over and do some work on my hen-house?"

Uncle Zeke—"No, sah; I'se got 'ligion."

PLEONASTIC.

Servant—"Which company do you get your ice from, ma'am?"

Mistress (sighing)—"The Independent ice-company."

Servant—"Yes, ma'am; of course. But *which* independent ice-company?"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
Strange action of Butcher Mutslinger's bolognas when Terwilliger called his dog.

AN "ALL-AROUND" FAMILY.

A YOUTHFUL offender being brought into court was asked by the magistrate what his family did for a living.

"Jedge," he answered, "I guess there ain't a more all-around family than ourn goin'."

"What do you mean by an all-around family?"

"Well, dad keeps a gin-mill, sis is in the ballet, an' I go to Sunday-school."

DEAD TO THE WORLD.

Chicago man—"And where do you imagine the New-Yorkers go who mysteriously disappear from time to time and are never heard of again?"

New-Yorker—"Well, it's hard telling where the majority go, but quite a number move to Brooklyn."

THE REASON WHY.

Mrs. Short—"I've spent five dollars to-day, and I've got nothing to show for it."

Mr. Short—"You never do have."

Mrs. Short—"Yes; but this time I bought hosiery."

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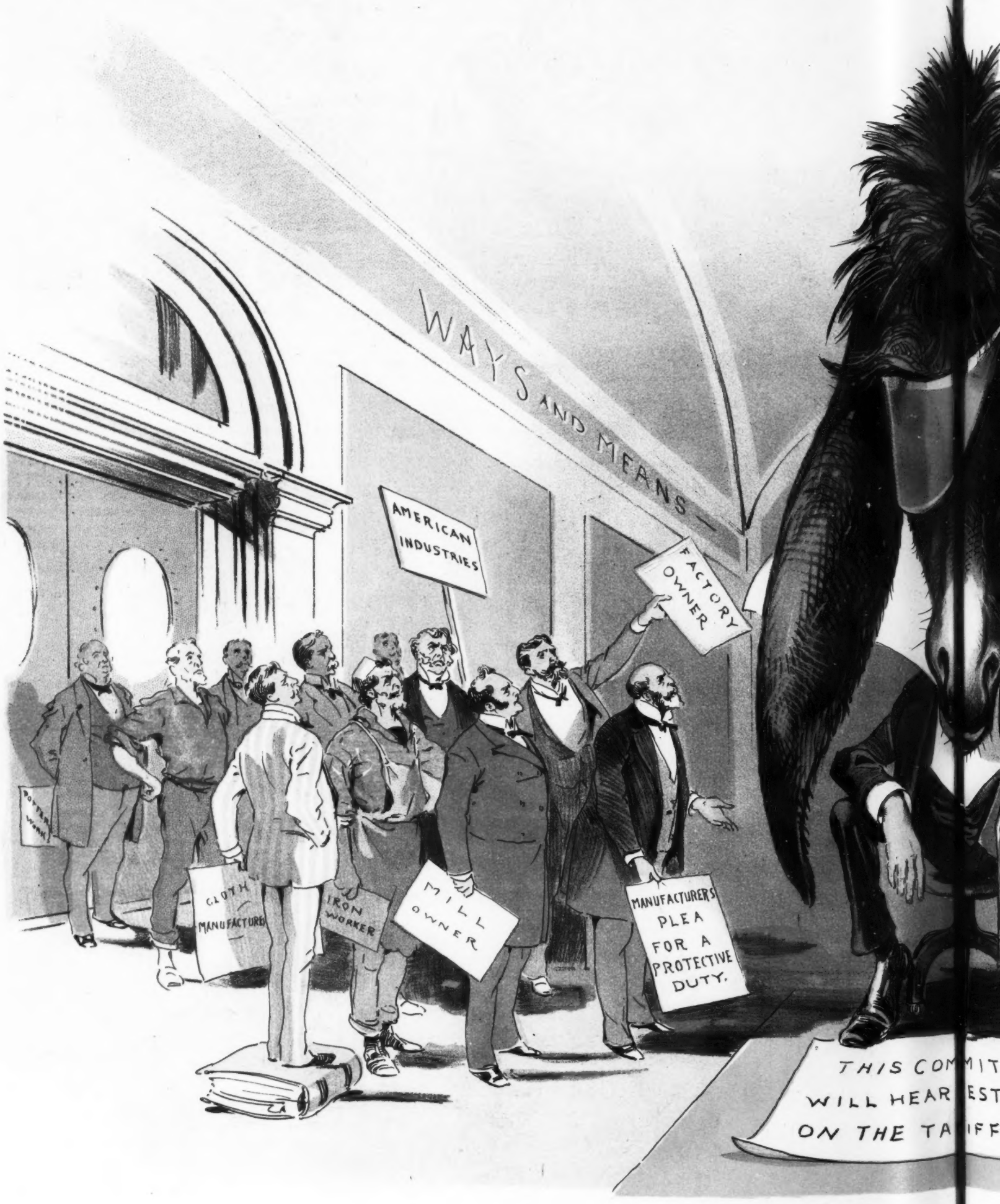
THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL ON A WEAK HEAD.



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OPEN-AND-SHUT" THING.

c ways and means committee is decided in advance.

"PILLEE-WILLEE-WINKUM-BOOM!"

IN A street close by, in a building high,
A cozy place I rent;
'Tis a snug retreat, 'tis furnished neat,
And I should be content;
But near at hand a German band
Has lately hired a room,
And all I hear is, "Um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!

"Wow-wow-wow!
Ra-ta-ta-ta-zoom!
Um-fa-larum, um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!"

The piccolo squeaks, the cornet shrieks,
The bass-drum falls in line,
And then the flute with a root-toot-toot!
They've got the tune down fine.
The trombone's blare, the rattling snare,
The cymbals then resume;
All join in on "Um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!

"Wow-wow-wow!
Ra-ta-ta-ta-zoom!
Um-fa-larum, um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!"

I've caught the strain, 'tis in my brain,
I hum it night and day;
To put it mild it sets me wild
Whene'er that tune they play.
'Tis all they know, they pound and blow.
It floats up to my room—
That everlasting "Um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!

"Wow-wow-wow!
Ra ta-ta-ta-zoom!
Um-fa-larum, um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!"

And high or low, where'er I go,
'Tis whistled in my ear;
I've tried my best, I cannot rest,
My head is feeling queer.
I really think I'll take to drink,
'Twill drive me to my tomb;
My dead march will be "Um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom!

"Wow-wow-wow!
Ra-ta-ta-ta-zoom!
Um-fa-larum, um-fa-larum!
Pillee-willee-winkum-boom."

GEORGE W. GALE

INTOXICATING AIR.
"Ain't it lovely, Cully? The wind's right from the brewery."

NOT SMART.
COHEN—"I think dot boy Isadore of mine is a fool."
IENSTEIN—"Vhy, I thot he vas smard."
COHEN—"What it is? Smard? Vhy, I gives him ten thousand dollars to start in the glothing pusiness and he goes to Omaha and rents a store in a fire-proof building."

LED ASTRAY.

"HOW did it come that you lost your way so often in the world's-fair grounds?"
"Why, man, I had studied up the official guide."

TOLD BY J. STERLING MORTON.

The good pastor—"I noticed that you looked pleased when I denounced certain members of our congregation for visiting bad places, deacon, but I could not understand why you threw up your hand in such a peculiar way and slapped your knee."

The deacon—"Oh, that was because you reminded me of where I left my umbrella."

A MISTAKE.

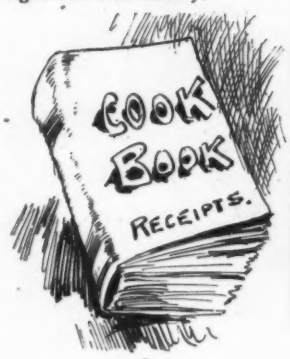
"WHAT? Engaged to Miss Budd? Why, I thought Miss Willoughby was the incarnation of your ideal."
"No—simply another case of mistaken identity."

TOO LATE.

Featherstone—"I have called on Miss Palisade several times lately, but I have invariably found her not at home."
Ringway—"You don't get there early enough. You should call before I do."

COMES HIGH.

Mamma—"Johnny, if you'll have that tooth out I'll coax your father to buy you a bicycle."
Johnny—"Not much! Not for any steel-ribbed thing you can't kick spurs into. I don't part with that tooth for nothin' less 'n a meat pony, an' a stepper at that."



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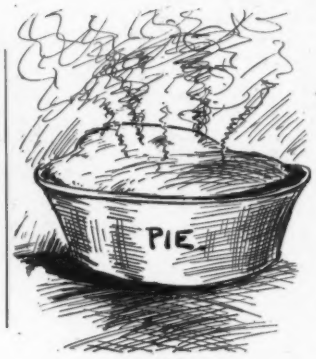

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A RECEIPTED "BILL."

THE ROCK-A-BY LADY.

The rock-a-by lady from Hushaby street
Comes stealing, comes creeping.
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And each has a dream that is tiny and fleet.
She bringeth her poppies to you, my sweet,
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Rub-a-dub it goeth.
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And lo! thick and fast the other dreams come
Of pop-guns that bang and tin tops that hum
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And dollies peep out of those wee little dreams
With laughter and singing;
And boats go a-floating on silvery streams,
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They'll come to you sleeping;
So shut the two eyes that are weary, my sweet,
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She pins her faith, with prospects glad,
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—*Washington Star.*

"Well, well, Snodgrass! how goes it?" "So-so. I've sold my house." "'Che do with the money?" "Bank." "Safe?" "You bet! Can't even get it out myself."—*New York Recorder.*

There is a capital cartoon in JUDGE this week. It is by Gillam. There is an admirably-drawn picture of a group of industries, but from the chimneys no smoke ascends. There are notices on the doors stating that the works are closed on account of depression in business. The title of the picture tells the story. It is, "Gone Democratic." There are volumes of argument on that one page.—*Buffalo Express.*

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But the girls every one adored him,
For you see he was four years old.
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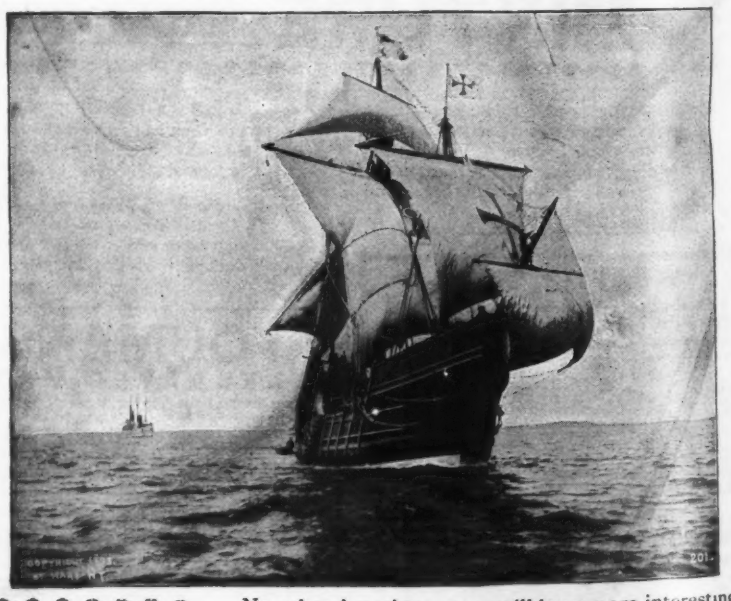

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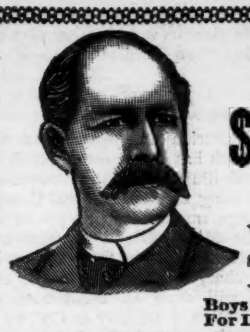

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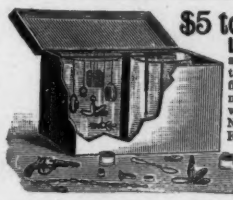

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